the second day of the fair opened bril-ally. Early in the morning a large wid went out on the trains and street is, and by noon the grounds were a scene busy life and activity. All the halls we well filled with spectators who ad-ed the varied exhibition very much, and nowneed the fair a success in every par-der.

dy attractive. Guerry's portraits Toombs, General Gordon, Senstor ral Cobb and Judge Lochrane are ieneral Cobb and Judge Lochrane are nuch admired by all who have seen Professor Van Stavoren has a fine y of portraits in the hall also. The is, oil paintings, sketches, etc., which hibited by young ladies principalfy, markably good. The entire hall is ted up and is so attractive as to have crowd always attendant. Visitors anot fail to see the art hall.

THE MACHINERY HALL l of all sorts of patented inventions, a gius especially are exhibited, and rs attend the hall with peculiar in— The shrill whistle of the driving e is heard on the ground, giving evior of life and activity.

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THE AGRICULTURAL HALL,
of all sorts of implements, is constantly
ted. Several of the largest agricultural
nufactories in the country are finely repmeted in this department.
he hall in which the merchants' displays
shown is very full. Our enterprising
incess men have done themselves full
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nome luxuries as is truly tempting. In
lower part, the exhibition of shrubbery
house plants is better than any ever
in here.

on the grounds to-day. There will be a representative Georgia crowd here to-day. Our hotels were the scenes of such gayety last night as is seldom seen even in our last city.

afternoon will attract a very large at-dance on the grounds, while a dashing b trot comes just after, and will be fully saciting. Late yesterday afternoon a vy rain set in, but at a late hour last ht all was clear, and the day will be cold

ear.
substantial acquainted with stock ked that the grand cavalcade of jacks, etc., yesterday at noon was

work. Essilah, who won a big race at Nashville last week, was the favorite, with Clemnie G. a close second. Bonnie Itaska had a few backers. She lost two races by a mere neck during the season and was believed to be a good one. Toward the last of the race Bill Dillon had a few backers who put their money up strong, and apparently knew what they were betting on.

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Purse, \$200; for all ages; one mile dash.

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Ward's sr. g., Essilah; colors, plum ink; 1st.

Morris' b. g., Bill Dillon; colors, dwhite; 2d.

Mayo's b. g., Jack Sheppard; colors, and white; 2d.

Mayo's b. s., Jack Sheppard; colors, in the preparation for his coming has been should be many and it is quite certain, beyond question, that the present advent of Rex will be the grandest in the history of his coming to Atlanta. The pageant display at night will be magnificent, and will be witnessed by thousands of our citizens and visitors to the same to the stand, and were played of the track in a lively style. In the Burgamot was a heavy favorite, At the horses were sold separately, but it mud necessary at last to bunch the grainst the favorite. Speculation was even dehoice, but all the horses were hort. The first choice was taken as as it could be offered at \$20. field generally brought about gainst the favorite. At the tap of the pre-horses went off in good style—re horses went off in good style—that in the favorite

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Stranger, but Lizzie's friends took all that was offered on a slight discount. It was believed that Bay Stranger would get at his old trick of breaking in the last heats, but Mr. Taylor, his owner, seemed to be confident of his horse. The second heat was a better start, and Bay Stranger got the lead and the pole and kept it once around. The mare then began to press him heavily, and on the home-stretch swept along side of him, coming under the string Bay Stranger lost his feet for the first time, and galloped down to the turn. At the close of this heat betting was excited and was even—2.43.

The third heat was an unexciting one. The Stranger took the lead and kept it without any serious struggle, coming under the pole a length or two ahead in 2:44½.

The fourth and last heat was trotted in a a heavy, driving rain, with a fierce wind blowing up the track. The Stranger took the lead and held it without effort, going under the string in a leisurely trot, winning the heat and race.

This horse is a great favorite with the Atlanta people, and will probably be pushed down in the thirties. Mr. Taylor will give him all the chances that an honest horse could want, and we believe will make a fine speeder out of him.

The crowd adjourned at the close of this heat and rushed pell-mell for the train.

Centennial Turnstiles.

Yesterday we examined on the fair grounds the centennial turnstiles used for the gates. There are seven of the one hunthe domestic hall exhibits such a wealth ome luxuries as is truly tempting. In lower part, the exhibition of shrubbery house plants is better than any ever here, esterday was in all respects a most insting day. Crowds from all parts of the came into the city last night, so that any expect a respect a resp here in the interest of these gates, and their admirable working is the subject of general commendation.

The bitherto extraordinary displays his majesty, King Rex, in Atlania will be and blue.

Cheathan & Co.'s br. f., Bonnie augmented this year by a grander procession than ever. Neither expense nor pains in the preparation for his coming has been

It is ordered that the line of march of the Mystic Brotherhood, on the night of the 25th instant, shall be as follows: From cor-ner of Mitchell and Whitehall streets, down Whitehall to Alabams, down Alabama to Loyd, up Loyd to Wall, up Wall to Pryor, up Pryor to Peachtree, down Peachtree to Marietta, up Marietta. The citizens along the line of march are requested to illuminate their houses. No fireworks allowed to be exploded during the passage of the pro-

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

A FATHER'S SACRIFICE FOR HIS CHILD

CINCINNATI, October 22.-At an early hour

UNION CITY, TENN., October 22.—Dr. F. M.

A geutieman well acquainted with stock remarked that the grand cavaicade of horses, jacks, etc., yesterday at noon was file finest

The Fair Dianer.

We wish to remind visitors to the fair thank at one time. After this superb show which there is a spleneld show. Jerseys, Alderneys and other fine cattle were much adulted. Sheep, goats and hogs of the finest breeds were also exhibited in great numbers. To-day we may expect one of the most attractive programmes of the week.

The Races.

The races proved to be the strong point of the fair by the crowd they drew. During the morning there was only a shorp spiralising of people through the halls. At half-past, one the trains came out heavily loaded, and the grounds were more finely filled. The attendance was very large, considering the threatening weather.

The pool-seling was rather weak, although Paris mutuals were offered as well as choice pools. The horses were, most of them, new to the Atlanta folks, and they waited for the visiting turfmen to set the pattern. At length, after the favorites were confirmed, the betting became lively and the pool boxes were filled with big cash notes.

THE FIRST RACE.

In the first race—dash of one mile—there were seven entries, all starters. The flyers all came to the trake in good condition and showed speedidly while moving up. The track was perfect, and the horses did good work. Easilah, who won abig race at Nachwille last week, was the favorite well.

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Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Galveston, October 23.—The News' special from Fort Worth says; The stage leaving here this morning for Weatherford was stopped 15 miles east of the latter place by two masked men; the mail pouches were cut open and contents rifled; one male and two female passengers were stripped of their valuables.

THE PRESIDENTIAL SLATE FOR 1880.

amuel J. Tilden and a St. Louis Belle. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Sr. Louis, October 23.—The Globe-Demograt will announce this morning that Samuel J. Tilden is engaged to be married to a St. Louis balls, and that the wedding will take place within three months.

The Afghan Trouble. London, October 22.—A Reuter telegram from Bombay states that the government has published an announcement offering free passage home to families of officers en-gaged in active service. It is thought, howgaged in active service. It is thought, how-ever, that an advance into Afghanistan will be impossible for some time. The fever is be impossible for some time. The fever is steadily increasing among the troops sta-tioned at Jamrood and encamped on the

Special dispatch to The Constitution. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

LAPORE, Oct. 23.—Several native princes have offered forces for active services,

LONDON, October 23.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Simila says that the vice-roy's native emissary has just returned from Cabul. He considers that the ameer has been with difficulty induced to take the present acurage by substantial offers from the Russian anvay, who was still at Cabul when the emissary left.

Austria's Assembly.

London, October 22.—A Vienna dispatch says: "It is expected at the meeting of the reichstag to-day that Baron Von Pretis Cognado will inform the house that the resignation of the ministry has been accepted, and that he has been charged with the formation of a new cabinet. The house will then, no doubt, adjourn, and then the real work of forming the new cabinet will be taken in hand, as the intention seems to be to form, if possible, a parliamentary cabinet which may recken the support of a majority." CAGENADO'S PROGRAMME.

Special dispatch to the Constitution,
VIENNA, October 23.—Baron Von Pretis
Cagenado explained his programme to a
neeting of the constitutional party, and
icclared that if they did not accept he

programme opposes an adon Novi-Bazar, and promises most possible reduction of expendi. It says the cost of the administra-

ASTANTINOPIE, October 22.—Fears are essed in diplomatic circles that the ern Roumelian commission will enter great obstacles from Russla, the and the Balvarian inhabitants. Russland

Gazette commenting upon the ultramontane opposition to the socialist bill, declares that as long as the ultramontane party in the reichstag forms a center, around which all elements blindly hostile to the institutions of the empire and Prussia group themselves, every attempt to terminate the kulturkampf by a peaceable understanding must remain fruitless, notwithstanding the best of intentions upon the part of the vatican.

Register, Tex, Ba.

Circumpart, October 22.—At an early hoursel find morning the dwelling of Michael Residual find the state of the control o

are to the effect that the soldiers in the division of the north have not been paid off since last July, and consequently are deserting in Texas in great numbers. Troops at Reorelia are said to have disbanded for lack of means of subsistence.

Escobedo is reported very ill in prison, and the dootors attending him think an operation may be necessary.

The Diaz government is said to have recognized the national diability for the Carbajai loan negotiated in New York for the republic when Maximillan held the capital and Intrez was pass del norte. It is stated that the government will pay interest on the coupons due as they are presented, and as exigencies of the national treasury wil admit.

The Nova Scotia Ministry.

The Neva Scotia Ministry.

HALIFAX, October 22.—A meeting of the liberal-conservative members recently elected to the local legislature, had last might, when, it is understood, a local government was decided upon, was composed as follows: S. H. Holmes, provincial secretary; J. S. D. Thompson, attorney general; Hon. Samuel Creelman, commissioner of mines and works; with the following members of the cabinet without office: N. W. White, of Shelborne; Charles Townsend, of Cumberland; Alexander Campbell, of Invenees; Jas. 8. McDonald, of Kings county; W. B. Troop, of Annapolis; H. F. McDougall, of Cape Breton. It is rumored that E. L. Mosely will be speaker.

court to-day, the case of the United States, plaintiff in error, vs. Fausto Mora was sub-mitted by Assistant Attorney-General Smith for the plaintiff in error, and by F. R. Condert for the defendant in error. This cas involved the question of the construction of the act of 1862, requiring a clearance or the act of 1892, requiring a clearance bond in cases where outgoing vessels were bound for such a destination as should cause suspicion that the cargoes were intended for ports within the Confederate lines, whather in all cases the amount of the bonds should conform to one section of the customs officers as provided in another section.

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Special dispatch to The Constitution.
CHICAGO, October 23.—The Denver & Ric Chicago, October 23.—The Denver & Rio Grande railroad has been leased by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road for thirty years. The first named road is to receive 43 per cent. of the gross earnings, decreasing 1 per cent. yearly, and will receive 37 per cent, from the 7th to the 14th year. The San Juan silver mines are to be opened through the grand canon of Arkansas, and the ultimate design is to consect with the Kansas Pacific. This transnect with the Kansas Pacific. This trans-action will probably result in a warm com-petition with the Union Pacific for freight

Workester, Mass., October 23.—The decrats of the ninth district nominated Thayer, the greenback nomine.

New York, October 23.—The democratic description of the democratic democratic description of the democratic dem New 10th, October 25.—The democratic congressional convention of the fourth district of Brooklyn to-day nominated Archibald M. Bliss for congress.

The fifth congressional district of the Tammany democratic convention to-night nominated N. Muller for congress.

LONDON, October 22.—A Constantin ple dispatch to the Manchester Guardie says: "Admiral Hornby, in the dispate Helicon, has gone to Cyprus to mee rds of admiralty upon his return." fleet will anchor in the Gulf of Is

The Treubles in Tenans Parish.

NEW QRLEANS, October 22.—Referring to the recent trouble there, a communication from the district attorney of Tenass parish to the governor states that while the sheriff and a posse of fifty men were going to execute a writ for the arrest of Fairfax, they were fired upon by four hundred armed ne groes. The posse returned the fire, killing and wounding eight negroes and dispersing the balance.

has resulted in the return of Sir John A. THE RAIN'S REQUIEM.

A SLUSHY NIGHT IN MEMPRIS

THE NEW YORK RELIEF COMMITTEE.

New York, October 22.—The Southern relief committee of the chamber of commerce received to-day \$296.88, being the proceeds of an entertainment by the saloon passengers on the last passage of the steamship Celtic. It was transmitted through an agent of the line. "Also, a contribution of \$5 from the Sunday Mercury flere correspondent, in aid of the wives of firemen in the infected districts. This makes the total receipts to date \$163,854.38. Later in the afternoon contributions of \$74.47 was received from St. George's chufch, Astoria, which swells the total still farther. A dispatch was received from the president of the Y. M. C. A., at New Orleans, setting forth that with the work on hand and before us, we can judiciously use what money you can spare us. In response thereto, the committee directed the secretary to remit the association two thousand dollars.

THE VERY LATEST.

NEW OBLEANS, October 23 .- Rev. New Orleans, October 23.—Rev. Albert Barthe, pastor of the German Lutheran church, died of fever to-day. Vicksburg, October 22.—Clear and cold with prospects of a good frost to-night. Three deaths in the city and three in the

ountry to-day.

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., October 22.—Two MOBILE, October 22.—During the past 24 Mobile, October 22.—During the past 24 hours there were twelve new cases of yellow fever and four deaths. The mayor, in a proclamation, states that on and after October 23, all restrictions on freight-shipped to this city on the Mobile and Ohio railroad will be removed. Passengers coming to the city must still have certificates as heretofore. New Orleans, October 22.—The Peabody association gives notice that it will not need any more funds.

NEW ORLEANS, OCTOBER 22.—The Peabody association gives notice that it will not need any more funds.

OSYKA, October 22.—Three new cases and one death; three are very low.

Handsboro, October 22.—New cases occur

The Stendy Growth of Atlanta's Con tribution.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE RECEIPTS YESTERDAY.

Contributions left with Phillips and Amos Fox, 21st and 22d inst: Cash.

G. S. Carpenter, foreman Hancock county grand jury.

A Lady for Chattanooga.

Cash for Atlants Hospital.

Dr. C. L. Wilson.

Employees of Western and Atlantic rall-

you by Dr. J. I efficient superin T. C. BOYKIN. FOR THE HOSPITAL.

Atlanta hospital in Chattanooga, Tennes, should surely be an Atlanta pride, and e three elegant gentlemen and emigran ysicians—Knott, Lee, and Olmstead, where conducted it so admirably and with eminent success—should be placed it.

PROVIDENCE, October 22.—At Narraganset park to-day the 2:30 class race was won in three straight heats by Richmond; Judgment 2d, and Wild Dandy 3d.—best time, 2:30. In the 2:45 class race the first money was taken by I. S.; second by Narragan et, and third by Henry 8.—best time, 2:40.

THE AUSTRALIANS,
SAN FRANCISCO, October 22.—The Australian cricketers arrived here last night and will play Thursday. Friday and Saturday.

A SCORE OF HORSES. Among Which are Some Noted Trot

THE WINNING HORSE n this race will have to trot in 2:25. These orses are said to be in fine condition for a ood trot, and if nothing prevents, the vistoot trot, and it nothing prevents, the vis-tors to our fair may expect to witness the inest trotting eyer seen in Georgia at our ourse Thursday afternoon next.

Mr. third Berry, of Newman, has his pacing elding, Button, at the fair grounds. Other norses have also put in an appearance and re quartered at the race track.

HAVEMEYER'S ANNOYANCE.

He Knows Nothing of the Tribune's Cipher Porgeries. NEW YORK, October 22.-The following ght: NEW YORK, October 22.—To the Editor of

night:

New York, October 22.—To the Editor of the —. Sir: Will you be so good as to publish the following statement regarding the cipher dispatches relating to the late presidential election, which have recently appeared in the New York Tribune, and some of which have either in address or signature my name or initials. I never sent any of those dispatches, and never authorized any one to send them for me. I never sent any of those dispatches, and never authorized any one to send them for me. I never written, and could not know the meaning of the cipher or of any cipher in which they are written, and could not read them if I would. During the short period immediately after the late presidential election, a large number of telegrams were sent to my address. The practice was commenced without my consent and after a few days discontinued by my requirement, because their frequency rendered them a great annoyance. I sever knew the contents of any of those telegrams and do not, therefore, know whether any such dispatches as have been published in the Tribune were among those so received or not. I have waited until this time for the completion of these publications that it might make a settlement once for all.

The Kimball House Cemeent.

The Kimball House Con The Kimball House Concert.

The concert given by the 13th infantry brass band, last evening, at the Kimball house, was well attended despite the inclemency of the weather. The entire programme of music was rendered in a most superb manner, and the entertaiment was much enjoyed. After the concert a hop took place in the ball room of the hotel, which was largely attended and enjoyed by every one present. The goncerts and hops will be continued each night during the week. Below will be found the programme of music to be rendered at the concert tonight:

on-Verdi's op. Ernini-Hei re, from Vedi,s op. Il Traval

GOLD AND GUILT.

wrights have accepted a reduction of seven per cent. in their wages. The limited lia-bility of cotton spinning companies of Old-ham and Ashton-under-Lyn districts publish very unfavorable reports of the last quar-ter's business. Of thirty companies one company will pay a dividend of 4½ per cent. per annum; nine report very small margins of profit, and twenty report losses, some of which are of serious magnitude. Further reductions of wages are threatened at Balton, Oldham and in the neighborhood. Cauper, Scott & Co., a Glasgow firm largely engaged in the African trade, failed to-day.

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THE FEDERAL ESTIMATER.

WASHINOTON, October 22.—The cabinet held a two-hours' session to-day, at which the estimates of the several departments for the next fiscal year were presented. They are reduced to the lowest figures practicable in view of the failing off in revenues. The aggregate amount required will not vary materially from the appropriations made for the present fiscal year, with the exception of a deficiency in the post-office department and increased expenditures in the Indian office.

AN ONIO FAILURE.

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CINCINNATI, October 22.—The failure of Stagle Bros., Greenfield, O., is the heaviest that has occurred in that section for years. They owned the largest farm in Fayette county, it conprising 2,200 acres. They were, to all appearances, doing a lucrative business. A meeting of oreditors takes place at Chillicothe to-day. The liabilities exceed \$120,000.

TAX ON CAPITAL CLEVELAND, October 22.—In view of the heavy tax imposed upon the banking capital of this city, the Merchants' National bank, at a meeting of the stookholders this morning, reduced its capital from \$1,200,000 to \$800,000

THE AUSTRIAN BUDGET VIENNA, October 22.—The Austrian budget for '79 estimates a deficit of 15,307,700 florins, which it is proposed to cover either by the issue of a gold "rente" or by an addition to the floating debt.

Among Which are some Noted Trotters are formally an off the firm of Dodd, Brown & Co., of St. Louis, which was announced this morning, created a profound sensation throughout the dry goods market of this city. The firm is the second largest jobbing concern in the western states. His rating has been A. 1, as given by Messrs. Dunn, Barlow & Co., and by Bradstreet it has has been rated at from Alice West, Lizzie 2d and one or two others, together with a pacing mare, reached this city Monday last and ara now quartered comfartably at the fair grounds.

Mr. M. J. Doyle's Tough-a-balaugh is also there to represent Savannah's claims among the contests taking place the present week upon our turf.

Among the arrivals yesterday were John H., Lew Scott, and Scott's Thomas, from Nashville. These three horses are trotters, and have lately trotted

AN EXCEPTAGE ACE A ST. LOUIS FAILUUK.

Me. White, of Shelborner, Charles Townsend, of Cumharland; Alegander Campbel, of Invenees; Jas. 85, Moltonald, of Kings County; W. B. Troop, of Annapolis; H. F. McDougal, of Cape Breton. It is rumored that E. L. Mosely will be speaker.

The Italian Ministry.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

New Piths October 23.—Reuter's company has received a dispatch from Rome syning than the whole cabinet had resigned. The king protested warmly against their action and declared that even if the cabinet persisted in resigning he would charge Signor Carloil with the formation of another. Signor Criepi publishes a letter attacking the cabinet persisted in resigning he would charge Signor Carloil with the formation of another. Signor Criepi publishes a letter attacking the cabinet persisted in resigning he would charge Signor Carloil with the formation of another. Signor Criepi publishes a letter attacking the cabinet for humilitating littly in the eyes of Europe. This increases Carloil's difficulties.

A Confederate Maring Cape in Court.

Westington, October 22.—In the suprame court to-day, the case of the United States, plantiff in error, vs. Flavor, October 23.—One new case, 12 in the suprame court to-day, the case of the United States, plantiff in error, vs. Flavor, October 23.—Rever and south of the case of the United States, plantiff in error, vs. Flavor, October 23.—Rever and south of the case of the United States, plantiff in error, vs. Flavor, October 23.—Rever and south of the case of the consolidated bonds of the consolidated amount of the consolidated bonds of the road, secured by the mortgage under which the proceedings are now instituted, amount to \$5,470,000, with interest to October 1, 1878, of \$1,695,289,

A RENSINGTON STRIKE, Special dispatch to The Constitut

PSILADELPHIA, October 23.—The ingrain carpet weavers of Kensington, acting upon the information that their wages would be reduced one cent per yard, held a meeting this evening and resolved to strike, but sub-sequently, decided to accept the reduction

SIDEWALK NOTES. The recorder had a small court yesterday.

Plenty of cotton continues to roll into our

The Griffin excursion will be Cigars at five cents are the most popula these days.

The Rex pageant will be accompanied by five brass bands.

The concerts at the Kimball every night are largely attended.

The damp weather of yesterday threw a damper upon the prospects of our fair.

Atlanta justices of the peace are doing very little business of any importance. Our course is said to be one of the fastest half-mile tracks anywhere.

Superintendent Ed. Peters has a brass band for his own private use.

All prominent handquarters in this city have for sale tickets to the fair.

Forty or fifty negroes are in training for the foot race on Saturday next.

Our fair is a great success and the big dure just upon us.

The biggest running race of all this af noon at 2 o'clock.

Crowds came in yesterday afternoon, the tide still pours in.

The voice of the add-short man is a first the land.

Pools will be sold at 1 o'clock grounds. "Chieftain" is the favorite in the

race this afternoon.

Several of the "boys" were "on the town" last night, but no harm was done.

The Markham house had a brilliant lot of distinguished arrivals yesterday.

All the neighboring cities will send down big crowds to the fair to-day.

Look out for Rex in gorgeous array Friday night at 7½ o'clock.

To-day go out to the fair and see the great race for the Gate City cup and \$1,000 added.

Every thing on the grounds is in perfect

Last night's rain will kill the dust and make the track better than ever.

The great Rex festivities Friday night will be the most brilliant ever seen here.

The turnstiles register with unfall racy every person who enters the

superb dinner as 25 cents are the grand march around of cettle at horses on the track yesterday was by far i best show of the kind ever seen here.

Mr. Frank Hoyle fills the Fair Bulle with news and spice. He is a very brill writer and is making a fine paper.

"Bay Stranger." the wonderful Ations

Dr. J. W. Colley is creating a with a wonderfully improved plus it is superior in several points—it

Opposed to French Special dispatch to The San Francisco, Octobe er of commerce to-day or ion of the proposed tre-and passed resolutions op-

We are glad to announce that the feature of the fair has been satisfact ranged, and that on Thursday, Fri Saturday there will be a heatly o contest for the magnificent pre amounting to \$1,300, before one largest crowd of speciators ever grounds.

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THE CONSTITUTION,

The Constitution. ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 28, 1878.

In the fourth district the friends of election. While the people know that Captain Henry Persons is a good man, they seem to be impressed with the fact that Mr. Harris should be returned to

the opposition amounts to very little. THE bogus greenbackers and independendents in the fifth district do not seem to be making much headway. This is natural. A candidate that was nominated by men who represented nobody, and a party represented by a man who had formally pledged himself to support the action of the Barnesville convention, couldn't be expected to make much headway. It is rarely that the people are deceived by any such nonsensical campaign

as the bogus greenbackers are making. pulpit again, or will he continue the inndent crusade with a view of runing for governor? In that event he will bably come in conflict with General tic supporter. There would be considerable of a clash, but the private's secretary's husband would undoubtedly go to no means promising for independentism.

THE most thoughtful of the supporters of Dr. Felton are now inclined to admit that Judge Lester will be elected, and in speaking of the probabilities of such an event they console themselves with the idea that the democratic nominee will make quite as good a representative as Dr. Felton; that his influence in Washington will be quite as large; that his experience as a legislator, as a lawyer, and as a people's man is quite as extensive; and that his election will heal the breach in the ranks of the democracy. The mocrats who support Dr. Felton upon purely personal grounds will shed no tears over the election of Judge Lester

WE would like to know something of the convention that nominated Wade. We take it for granted that Putney and his coparceners were members of the august body; but who made up the full membership? Who ordered the convention to be held, and who elected the delegates? Were there any delegates at all? Was there any convention? We are very much inclined to believe that the body which nominated Wade was composed of the three who, resolving themselves into a committee, had the assurto sympathize with Wade.

New Hampshire.

The most interesting of the November elections perhaps is that of the Old Granite state She has substituted November for March and a biennial for her old-time annual contest. Upon the first election of the new series depends the control of the state government for the coming two years, the complexion of a legislature that will choose Senator Wadleigh's successor, of the delegation of three in the house of representatives, and of the county officers. There is enough at stake to bring out a full vote, even if the state were not one of the closest in the union. In 1874 the democrats carried off all the prizes, and the adverse majority since that time has not exceeded 3,000. As there are three candidates in the field for all the leading offices, and as New Hampshire is one of the majority states, it is very plain that the result is full of uncertainty. The greenback vote is "the unknown quantity," even to a greater proportionate extent, it is thought, than it was in Maine. The democratic platform is unusually acceptable, and the nomine of the party are all that could be asked for from governor down. They are conducting a vigorous, aggressive campaign, with all the moral advantages of an united, nopeful party. The republican nominees labor under the difficulty of having to explain the corrupt course of the last legislature, which was republican in both branches. It seems reasonably certain that, if the democrats do not succeed in outvoting their opponents, the election of state officers will be thrown into a legisla ture that the republicans do not control. And when it comes to the election of an United States senator, the situation is apt to please Mr. Wadleigh, who has antagonized the greenbackers on the currency questions as much as he has the democrats on all other questions in fed-

The State Fair.

me time ago it was intimated that the for the purpose of opposing, if not of which we were at some pains to show was altogether without foundation. Since then we are glad to observe that Macon tive, but is really an auxiliary instituattention to the ted at Macon. It now appears that Atlanta herself will be largely represented, many of our wholesale and

the state fair will be a success. The atns will be numerous and varied, and the exhibition will be fully equal to any that has ever taken place under the suspices of the State Agricultural society. The Central railroad, with the liberality that has characterized its management of late, will carry visitors for half fare, and the prospects are that the crowd will be unusually large. The Macon Telegraph sys that the success of the fair is already sured, and estimates that the number the management of late, will be unusually large. The Macon Telegraph in the success of the fair is already it is about the only method by which the French government can testify to our representatives its high esteem and credit.

chronicled in the newspapers. A pre-mium of five hundred dollars has been

We have written this for the purpose, if possible, of doing away with the unjust ernment. impression that there is any opposition in Atlanta or in this section to the success upon Professor Barnard, of Columbia of the state fair. We are doing, and propose to do, all we can to promote the success of that exhibition. It is a matter of Each of them has labored with great en-Mr. Harris are more than hopeful of his state pride, and we trust that all who thusiasm in making the exposition upon have articles of merit on exhibition at the the part of the Americans a marked suc-Atlanta fair will carry them to Macon.

Army Subsistence. Quartermaster-General Meigs' annual congress. This feeling is so general that report contains a large amount of statistical information, and several recommendations-none however of great importance. Perhaps the most important is that urging the erection of a hall of records, to be fire-proof and conveniently situated, for the preservation of records of great value to the government now in How can greenbackers trust Colonel Arnold

lately occurred at the patent-office. facts connected with the extensive and plea filed in his own case, that "gold and expensive movements of troops on ac-silver was the only constitutional and lawcount of the Indian disturbances and labor riots of last year. Marches of 800 greenbacks being depreciated currency What will Dr. Felton do after the fifth to 1,000 miles were common, and there should be scaled to the level of gold? It is of November? Will he return to the were several of 1,800 miles, two of 3,000, and one of 4,300 miles. The department bought 2,251 horses and 1,162 mules during the year, bringing the number of horses regularly enlisted in the service at Toombs, who is now his most enthusias- the end of the fiscal year up to 11,375, and the mules to 9,688.

The work of investigating claims for quartermasters' stores was vigorously the wall. Altogether, the outlook is by prosecuted during the past year. Out o 2,222 disposed of, 1,355 were totally rejected, and those which were allowed were reduced in amount from \$692,876 to \$355,084. There are, however, 11,670 claims on hand that were originated in the border states, and about 12,000 more that do not involve proof of loyalty.

The report of Commissary-General Macfeely is a lengthy document, but its tables and figures do not, as a rule, suit the average taste. As a measure of economy the commissary general thinks enable him to make purchases for cash and at suitable times of the year. He reports the singular fact that the average price of fresh beef in Georgia in the year 878 was greater than in 1877, although less in many other states and even in some of the territories. There was a marked decline however in the cost of the rations of the past year. General Macfeely has earned the everlasting gratitude of the enlisted men by recomnending that the allowance of tobacco be raised from sixteen to twenty-four ounces a month. The modifications in the army rations authorized last year, it is stated, have given general satisfaction. It has been proposed that cheese should form a portion of the authorized ration nce to inform him of his nomination, for general issue, but on account of the difficulty of procuring cheese of good quality and at a reasonable price, which vill keep for such a length of time as is esirable for an article of ordinary issue, the commissary-general has not yet deemed it proper to recommend comlowever, to the fact that Governor Sevand quality of cheese which will be best fitted for the use of the army, (to be exnibited at the Utica fair this month.) and "Should it be found that a cheese savs: of good quality, which will keep a suffieient length of time for ordinary issue to

> components of the army ration." Our American Legionaries The telegrams from Paris bring us the nnouncement that nineteen distinguished Americans connected with the representation of this country at the exposition have received the decoration of the Legion of Honor. To properly understand the significance of this honor, we need to say that the Legion of Honor vas instituted in France under the first onsul in 1802, and was designed as an honorary order, upon whose rolls should appear the names of those who had distinguished themselves in the service of France. Civil and military exploits tending to add lustre to the eagle of the Franks were to be rewarded by this decoration, conveying certain social and public privileges that rendered its acquisition desirable. Napoleon used it with marked effect in creating a large army of personal friends, and the cross of the legion blazed

the army, can be made and sold at a

reasonable price, I am of opinion that it

upon the breast of all those whose services him were valuable, or at all distinguish ed. The Third Napoleon was no less lavish liable to be mixed in a way that will be in placing the red ribbon upon the lappele of his friends and supporters. The cross was also liberally bestowed for inventions, industrial exploits and discoveries, until its acquisition became an object of desire to all the savants, writers and master workmen of France. The number of legionaries amounts to over fifty thousand, and they are not confine North Georgia fair had been inaugurated alone to France. Men everywhere who do distinguished service that may add to

crippling, the state fair, an intimation the glory of France are generally rewarded with this mark of honor. The decoration consists of a ten-pointed cross in white enamel, bearing in the herself has come to the conclusion that center the golden eagle of France, surthe Atlanta fair is not only not competi- rounded with a wreath of laurel in green enamel, and the legend of the republic tion. We have already called frequent The whole is suspended from a crown fact that a and worn pendent from a rich red ribbon. majority of the exhib- In gold and enamel the decoration is a fair would be splendid ornament. The legionaries also wear upon the left breast a blazing star in brilliants, surmounted by the eagle. The decorated person usually wears a small ses having determined to make red ribbon bow in the lappel button-hol of his coat, or a red silk button in There is not the slightest doubt that the same position, to indicate his he state fair will be a success. The at-For some years past the decoration has ion will be fully equal to not held that high rank in public esteem

before equaled by an American rep sentative abroad to give offered to the county making the largest and most varied display of articles produced at home. Monroe has already entered for this premium, and the contest will be lively. In addition to all these of the decreed the name of our covernment. Atlanta fair will undoubtedly be repeated from the charge of incompetency so often in Macon, and this fact will make the made upon its representatives abroad. state exhibition one of the best that has ever been held in Georgia.

His friends all over the union will rejoice that he has been made the recipient of this distinction from the French gov-The conferring of the rank of officers

college, and W. W. Story, the artist and author, are no less deserved recognitions. cess. The nominations of those who are to be chevaliers were induced by their conspicuous and indefatigable labors with the commission. They are all excellent gentlemen, and we are glad that the cross of the legion is to emblazon their breasts. As marks of public recognition they should be received by Americans with pride, for they indicate meritorious services in the cause of American progress

danger of destruction by such a fire as as a true exponent of their peculiar doctrine when but a few months ago he delib-The report is largely taken up with erately swore, after mature reflection, in a ful money of the United States," and that to be supposed that Colonel Arnold's oath expresses his true sentiments on this question, and if so he is the hardest money man in the land.

> WHILE Kunnel Delancy Kane is about it, why doesn't he try his hand at driving a street car? This is a species of tally-hoing. which, while it may not be popular among the bung-tung, is very lively and amusing.

> A FEW more colored affidavits and some ore attacks upon the virtue of the ladies in the seventh district will give Judge Lester a majority that will bury independentism in Georgia beyond the reach of resurrection. It will be buried anyhow in the seventh district, but for the country's good it is perhaps to be regretted that Mrs. Felton's h. has withdrawn Brown, the noble colored orator, prematurely from the stump, and ceased to have negro affidavits com-

THE amazing coolness of Jack Frost has killed all Bill Arp's bugs. This is almost appropriations should be so made as to equal to the effect it has had upon the epi-

"SCAR-FACED" GORDON may be used as a term of reproach among the Feltonites, but among those who remember with something like reverence the memories of those who fought and fell in behalf of the lost cause, no prouder title could be given to the Booth, is now a Nevada miner. man who, when the supreme moment came, charged down with his little handful of ragged veterans upon the entire federal army. You are correct, independents! "Scar-faced" Gordon let it be!

THE distinguished editor of our esteemed ontemporary, the New York Tribune, has never denied that Mrs. Jenks dictated the cipher dispatches and also found the key. John Sherman, for a wonder, is not mixed up in this forgery.

BUTLER is on the stump. He ought to be

A FEW more cipher dispatches, translated in the elegant style of the distinguished editor of our esteemed contemporary, the New | coal York Tribune, would add a piquancy and a zest to the campaign that it long has lacked. pliance with the suggestion. He refers, We trust we will not be misunderstood, or misconstrued, or badly translated, when we mour has offered a premium for a form say that a few more cipher dispatches, with the key appended in due form, are all that is necessary to lift the Nation out of her

HOWARD CARBOLL, of the New York Times, who ranks next to Edison as an inventor, is still located in the village. He called upon us yesterday and submitted to an interview, which will appear in the Sunwould be advisable to add cheese to the day edition of The Constitution. He was very frank in his talk, and his views will give the "key" to the wonderful produc tions which, during the past ten years, have emanated from his fertilized pen. The in terview will well repay perusal. It was de livered between the beer and the Barleyorn, and may therefore be considered a absolutely correct, although it is an infringe ment upon the true inwardness of the "H. correspondence from the south.

> NEITHER Bill Chandler nor John Sherman have written a letter recently. It may therefore be considered that this particular epidemic is over-at least for a brief season

WHEN persons pledge themselves and then go back upon their pledges they are generally considered untrustworthy. 'This is the pinion all thoughtful people have of the mediate friends and supporters of Mr. Arnold. They pledged themselves to abide he action of the Barnesville convention and these pledges, made in the most formal manner, they deliberately violated.

It is impossible to estimate the strength of Hammond in Monroe county unless a rensus is taken. They are all for him, and heir support takes the shape of enthusi-

POSTSCRIPT.

THE fair has overshadowed politics. APPLING county is almost solid for Nich-

CONKLING got off the greatest effort of "his ife" again in Philadelphia on Friday night. "Wade and found wanting" will be the verdict on the republican candidate in the second Hon. Ben. Hill has been giving some

good talk for the democracy down in southwest In organizing the late Indiana campaign, overnor Hendricks largely enlisted the service f young men—hence its success.

It is said that Tilden wants a hard money nan to go to the senate from Indiana in place of oorhees. Suppose Mr. Tilden does so desire? Speer begins to feel the coming of the dent will go down beforethe blast. THE Rome Bulletin publishes a threearter page portrait of the good and gallant Leser-the next congressman from the seventh.

GENERAL GORDON spoke in Gainesville on

fonday in favor of the organized democracy and a splendid exponent, Colonel Billups. THERE is no doubt now of the election of arly every one of the democratic congressmen om this state, with the probabilities in favor of

ess. He thinks he sees other fish to fry nearer ome—probably swimming around in the canal ring.

THE canvass in the fifth gets along beauti-

and estimates that the number French government can testify to our representatives its high esteem and grati-

BY SAM W. SMALL, (OLD SL.)

That Holly Springs preacher, you mean? Yas, he's black as old Natur could grow him 'Mongst all the black niggers you've sen. He wuz born on the old plantashun An' register'd thar ez er slave, But the Lord in his wise all-creashun Put in him a heart thet is brave,

He wuz out thar fightin' all evil, Frum out of the jaws of the devil, By the power o' gospil an grace; He wus thar when the yaller inflicshum Come stalkin' 'long over the lan', An' the hour of awful afflicshun Show'd up the true grit of er man Thar wuz then er stampede of the people.

Ez well of the po'r an' the rich, The preacher lost sight of his steeple An' "his duty," an' "cross," an' all sich They fled frum ther kith an' ther kin, sir, Ther faith warn't ez strong ez that thread An' only a few stayed to win, sir, Thet battle 'mongst dyin' an' dead! Old Ben never flickered er second, Ner falter'd when weary an' faint, But wharever the stricken 'un beckon'd He bent to his wurk like er saint!

He took up er merciful stand, Or tred with er step that wuz lightest When deth wuz the closest at hand He talk'd of the Lord and his power Ter save an' make holy the heart. He told the weak soul not to cower In ther face of Death's pestilent dark He spoke the sweet message of heaven Ter them thet never hed heer'd it,

An' put a firm faith in them even

Right thar at the bed o' the whitest

I tell yer thet old black preacher Wuz worth thar his weight in pure gold. Fer he foller'd the path of his Teacher I've seed many parsons in churches A shoutin' of duty an' death, but they left all their folks in the lurches

Thet know'd of the futur' an' feer'd it.

When of danger thar come er first breath I've heer'd menny high-toned sparkies Go shoutin' around about niggers, An' swearin' the souls of the darkies Wern't worth enny more'n er chigger's, But ef thar's er man in this party With er heart in him big as er flea Thet won't cheer fer Old Ben right hearty Why, then—he's got ter lick me!

Fer I say thet the Lord had er reason Fer paintin' thet old nigger's hide, An' He meant him to turn up in season With all the world square on his side; An' when all in the judgment come even, Ef I pass, you can bet on this thing---Thar'll be one nigger angel in heaven I'll jine with ter praise an' ter sing!

IN GENERAL.

-Oh, those red hats the girls wear! -Frost and fever have crossed swords. -Wilhelmj is pronounced (by himself) -Every dog has his day, but the nights

elong to the cats.

—Boston Corbett, who shot John Wilkes -We are beginning to ship cavalry horses France. What next? Patience on a monument is all well ough for poets, but doctors plant their

-Whittier and Longfellow are writing eir autographs for the benefit of the yellow Twenty-seven of the American para-aphers used to be farmers. They con-uded that the pen was mightier than the

patients beneath.

—There is one solitary republican in the Arkansas state senate. The poor man feels as lonesome as an old turkey gobbler the morning after thanksgiving.

—In order to open a market for hard coal in Europe, Philadelphia presents an American cook stove to each large pur-chaser, and thus introduces the stove and and until the stove is put up and the her ring-box opened for the winter, the grocer;

ore will lack that delightful genialit and cosiness so dear to the local statesman -Norwich Bulletin.
-Doctor Le Moyne's cremation furnace -- Doctor Le Moyne's Creman Infrase is to be put into use again. Dr. De Voe, formerly a medical practitioner in Meadville and Newcastle, Pennsylvania, has died, and his daughter, a student of theology and medicine, requests that the body be burned.

-The Scientific American, in view of the

marvellous improvement in rifle shot scores made in late years, says that before many years, an unbroken score of thirty bull's yes at 1,000 yards will have to be credited to some American rifleman. -Professor Edison is a wonderful genius out he cannot explain why a man's gas bill is as big when he resolves to economize and employs only half the usual number of rners, as it is when he has the entire fou

teen in full blaze every night. There are some mysteries too deep for science to -No, indeed, Ethel. Oh, no. We wouldn't trust a woman who spells it "Feemail Kollige," to sweep down our back stairs, let alone editing our poetical department. It stayed out late one night and hasn't been able to pay its fine yet.—Keokuk Gonstitution.

-Jesse Pomeroy's confinement in th —Jesse Pomeroy's confinement in the Massachusetts state prison is not having a taming effect, it is said, for he paces his cell like a caged lion, and recently, when some one gave him a kitten for a pet, he flayed it alive with the knife and fork provided for his meals. Two holes started in the sides of his cell for escape have also been discovered.

-The French government has, during the summer, sent the school teachers, composed largely of ladies, to visit the Paris exhibition, and paid their expenses for them. They went in batches of one thousand at a time, holding conferences in the morning and then dividing into parties to visit different projects and study systematically.

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The owner of the fast horse Rarus says he is between 10 and 11 years old, and has a stride of twenty-two feet. When he was a yearling colt he could cover fifteen feet in his strides. He claims that his horse has considerable Messenger blood in his veins. Horsemen go crazy over blood, and yet here is a horse that can out-trot any horse in the world, and he has no pedigree to boast of.

MussafirK hara an agent of Shere Ali (or

world, and he has no pedigree to boast of.

—MussafirKhara, an agent of Shere Ali (or Chir Ali, as his name is otherwise spelled,) has been in Constantinople since the middle of September. His mission is of a two-fold character—first, to persuade the sultanto use his influence with Engiand in behalf of Afghanistan, and, secondly, to impress upon him the importance at this time to all Mohammedans of an alliance with Russia. The story is likely enough when considered in connection with the report that Shere Ali himself is endeavoring to create a Mohammedan league. hammedan league.

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—Jewish religious papers have been publishing reports of crueities perpetrated by Bulgarian peasants; some of them are almost too much for belief. One story is that the president of the synagogue in Kasanlyk having been killed, his blood was caught in a bowl and mixed with the blood of a number of dogs. This liquor the Jews of the town, who were driven together with thrusts and blows, were forced to drink; and it is said that only the arrival of a body of Russian troops saved them from death.

—The London Gazette formally announces

- The London Gazette formally annount that her majesty the queen has been pleat to appoint the Right Hon. Sir John Dou Sutherland Campbell, K. T. G. C. M. commonly called Marquis of Lorne, to governor-general of the dominion of Camber Marguis of Lorne, to governor-general of the dominion of Camber Marguis of Lorne, to governor-general of the dominion of Camber Marguis of Lorne, to governor-general of the dominion of Camber Marguis of Lorne, to governor-general of the dominion of Camber Marguis of Lorne has been supported by the Marguis of Lorne has been supported by the Marguis of Lorne has been placed by the supported by the Marguis of Lorne has been placed by the supported by Her majesty's ship Black Prince has been detailed to escort the Marquis of Lorne and her royal highness the Princess of Louise to Canada; and it is added by the Gazette that "It has been determined that the new governor-general and his distinguished lady shall enter Canada as no viceroe ver elimination."

to change the result. The Bender family was numerous and influential, and the democrate libraryh to capture it by nominating for judge the head of a law firm of Bender & Son. The fepublicans, however, nominated as his opponent the son, and the contest opened with the Bender family divided. The son was elected by two or three votes, after a very spirited contest, especially among the female members of the family.

family.

—Padronism has certainly reached its extremest limits when a man fifty years of age is sold into bondage for the paltry sum of \$400. The story of Pasquale Pisani, the crippled organ-grinder, presents some curious features. He was sold, it appears, to an Italian fruit-dealer in this city, as absolutely and entirely as slaves were sold before the war, and was allowed no volition of his own, agreeing to follow and obey his master blindly in all things for the period of two years. As the slavery was voluntary, it is hard to see how the authorities can interfere; but that a man should, for so can interfere; but that a man should, for so small a sum, deprive himself of his liberty, is one of those things which only the Ita-lian mind can understand.—New York Ex-

—The ex-sultan, Murad V., still lives at the palace of Tcheragan. His mental condition is much improved, but he is still subject to attacks of alienation, which justify his dethronement and detention. In his lucid moments he fully understands his condition, and he often cries aloud, "God has lifted me up, and God has cast me down!" He is on friendly terms with his brother, the reigning sultan, who treats him with great kindness, and often receives from him long letters filled with affectionate advice and expressions of good wishes for the progress and prosperity of the empire. In -The ex-sultan, Murad V., still lives at the progress and prosperity of the empire. In all his wildness Murad has retained a warm love for his country, and though he has so long been secluded he is still very popular

Baltimore Gazette.

The visiting statesmen were the special agents of Mr. Hayes, and authorized to treat in his name. The Tribune has proven by its ciphers—if they prove anything—that those returning boards were for sale. It can't rub that out. And John sherman and Stanley Matthews were sent down were for sale. It can't rub that out. And John sherman and Stanley Matthews were sent down to buy. These were not private men like the Marbles and the Weeds, but officials high in the republican party, its leaders and representative men. They went down there to purchase. The electional votes were in the market. They bought and the price asked was paid. When Hayes was counted in by means of these salable votes, he honored all the drafts made on him by his visiting statesmen. Every letter of commendation, bearing the signature of John Sherman or stanley Matthews, was good for an office. It was equal to "At sight give bearer an office; this is a special case." "Special case" was the phrase which meant that these electoral-vote knaves had received promise of office. Over forty of them have received office and are now drawing their purchase money from the United States treasury in the shape of salaries. Now this is not a personal charge against Mr. Hayes merely, and a nephew and special agent. It applies to the whole of the present administration and the whole arty and party press that upheld and justified the frands. It is a sense of this shame that makes the republicans chuckle with delight that they have cast a suspicion upon Mr. Tilden, but let them not forget that by the terms of their accusation against him they acquit the democratic party and its leaders from all share in it.

"Maryland, My Maryland."

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Colonel Stovall in Augusta Evening Sentinel.

The Nashville "American" says James R. Randall, author of the exquisite lyric, "Maryland, My Maryland," has taken charge of the Augusta (Ga,) "Sentinel." Randall was, during the war, a writer of prose as excellent as his verse, and many of his verses entitle him to high rank in the department of lyric poetry. His "Maryland" has had the rare compliment of parody paid it. At first sight, this may appear to be an equivocal compliment, but the poor parodist is wiser than he knows himself. It is a most excellent test. A poem may have the highparodist is wiser than he knows himself. It is a most excellent test. A poem may have the high-est merit and never be subjected to parody, but odes which sink deeply into the popular heart and find a footing in the popular mind, through excellence of form and substance, are those which most invite the parodist. The "Hohenlinden," the "Six Hundred," "Casabianca," and "Mary-land" have been most subjected to this flattering test, and of war lyrics, Randall's stirring lines rank with the best.

Mr. Tilden's Denial.

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Montgomery Advertiser.

It would be difficult, in fact, to conceive of anything more explicit and satisfactory, both in matter and manner. From the beginning of it to the end of it, there is not to be seen the faintest flaw nor the slightest hault, and when one has finished it, he is forced to the feeling that he has been following the firm and steady steps of an honest, opright and outraged man. Such a response forces Mr. Whitelaw Reid fairly and squarely out and up before the whole country to a most painful and critical dilemma. He must now, without a lay's delay, or without any dallying whatever, expose to the gaze of the people, the plasinest and most positive proof of Mr. Tilden's guilt, or else most positive proof of Mr. Tilden's guilt, or else he must step down to the black and slimy level of a brazen slanderer, bent on breaking the good for-umes and blackening the fair fame of a pure statesman and upright citizen of the republic.

The Situation in Ohio Concisely Told.

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Youngstown, Ohio, Vindicator.
Ohio has a democratic governor, a democratic feutenant-governor, a democratic legislature, lemocratic state officials, except a very few minor ones, two democratic United States senators, a lemocratic majority delegation to congress, has he republican party in a minority of 30,000 at east on the popular vote and is tolerably demoratic herself, thank you! Do you want anyhing more, you little 2,000 or 3,000 plurality epublican fellows. If you do, you will get it—ight between the eyes—next time.

The Triumph of Mind Over Matter.

New York Times.

Alexander Stephens, the little, pallid, wrinkled, shruken, suffering man, for thirty years at the point of death, but in whom burns the fire of an impassioned, resolute, generous soul, has fought from first to last a heroic life. Few men have ever accomplished so much under like circumstances, and his accomplishment, in the teeth of disabilities so appalling, make him appear a prodigy of human nature. His has been a grand and signal triumph of mind over matter. New York Times.

Rogers and Civil-Service Reform.

Baltimore Gazette.

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Congress will reassemble on the first Monday of seember. The thrilling message on civil-service form, which Hayes was engaged on when the st session abruptly adjourned, is now almost mpleted and will be laid before congress on the st day of the meeting. Rogers is waiting to see bether all the Washington clerks go home to the before planing off the edges and rounding e corners.

corners.

Cawdor Thou Art and Glamis—King
Thou Shalt Be."

Tiffin Gazette. It is claimed that the fact of Foster cutting down no democratic majority in this congressional district from nearly 3,500 to 1,100 makes his nomination for governor next year certain. Step No. 1; nd them to the United States senate, step No. 2; nd then to the presidency, step No. 3; and then, ke the majority of politicians, a grand tumble, a lick out, and death in obscurity.

The Next Presidential Contest Settled

Helena Independent.

Never in the history of the country has the pary which controlled the congress immediately preeding the presidential contest failed to elect
helr candidate for the chief magistracy. With a
emocratic senate and a democratic house there
and anger that the choice of the people will be
gain defeated as it was in 1876.

fore Proof and Less Charges in Order Washington Post.
And now Coyle denies. Marble, Woolley and toyle have, each in turn, made separate and full siclaimers of the authorship of either and all othe Tribune's most frequipatory dispatches, so that if the case is to be tried, there must be something eside a repitition of the charges. Proof is want-d—proof that will convict.

Natures's Kindness Baltimore Gazette.

There will be no Clarkson N. Potter in the nexhouse of representatives. Nature is kind, however. She has a natural antipathy for vacuums. Perhaps some young man with a pair of whiskers will turn up in the November elections.

Effectually Disposed Of. Boston Globe, dem.

The New York Tribune's forged cipher atches are effectually disposed of by Mr. Tild ches are effectually disposed of by Mr. Tilde tements. They now go into the limbo of fal ods along with the slanders of the self-rig is republican press upon General Butler.

Dawes as an Incentive to Industry.

Washington Post.

Dawes is canvassing the rural sections of the ray state. It is noticeable that when he appears in any locality for a speech, all the radical farmers have a pile of corn that must positively be shucked that very day. All and Singular, Boston Post, dem.
The card of denial from Mr. Tilden most effally disposes of the singular imputation have been attempted to be heaped up in in relation to the cipher dispatches.

The Constitution's Sunday Edition.
Augusta Evening News.
Yesterday's ATLANTA CONSTITUTION was a peret model of nestness, news selections and
ditorial ability. What Has Really Been Stoler Washing Post e presume that if Mr. Tilden underts yin anything it will be the 81,250 ft he h Mr. Hayes has purfoined to date.

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son, was in 1841 condemned to twelve years servitude in the Mississippi state pentitentiary for assisting fugitive slaves across the Mississippi river. At the beginning of the rebellion he was a poor printer. He wrote "Kingdom Come," the great temperance song, "Come Home, Father," also "Marching Through Georgia," "Wake Nicodemus." "Babylon is Fallen," and others relating to the war, which had very large sales. He was no longer a poor printer. He was a successful man. He traveled in Europe, he explored this continent, and when he left Chicago, in 1867, he was worth a small fortune. At that time he came to Vineland, N. J., bought (in company with his brother), two or three hundred acres of land in that unique rural city, built two houses, and for a time engaged heartily in the preliminary arrangements for establishing a great fruit farm. His possessions and his comforts were swept away, one by one, till finally there was but a solitary blessing left to cheer him—that blessing being his young daughter Nellie Louisa. He never drank a drop of liquor in his life, never used tobacco, never took God's name in vain, and is as blameless, modest and unassuming as he is great.

SIDEWALK SCENES. II.

THE ROSY PATH.

In the busy stir of the streets at twiligh two of the passing crowd walk together slowly out of the fuss of a noisy thoroughfare into the dignified quiet of a pretty, cosy street, when there they go slower, as though the distance was a treasure not lavishly to be wasted. And so it is to them, for it is the measure of the time they shall be together, at least for this evening. It is not so late but you might see them both well if you met them as they walked along, as she leaned proudly on his arm. Of course you would look at her first, though I doubt if she would see you, for her whole attention is on him. When you looked at her you would be glad—that is if your mind is right and your heart pure. If you were mean enough to give a cold admiration to her faultless figure in its petit perfection; if you were so strong as to feel no enthisiasm over the rosebud mouth, with its tenderly flitting expressions of sweetness through which you could glimpse the pearly teeth; or if you were so careless as not to see the priceless wealth of dark hair which the lily finers had fashioned so fair. fare into the dignified quiet of a pretty, not to see the priceless wealth of dark hair which the lily fingers had fashioned so fairwhich the lily fingers had fashioned so fairly—you might pass all these by in your quick commonplace glance "at folks on the street," but her eyes would redeem them all into your recollection. The man who can look at a pure woman's lovelit eyes and pass them idly by is either coarse or bad—or both. Such are hers. For you may see from their lustrous beaming as they gaze on him that her soul knows the meaning of a woman's love. Could you blame him if he was sure of this and was proud of it? He may well be, for he will learn that above the dark waters of this troubled life there is no brighter light to shed its hope and joy than that which beams in the beauty of love from a woman's eyes.

which beams in the beauty of love from a woman's eyes.

We must look at him because she does, and we shall see an open, frank face, which no critic would call handsome, but which has on that signet which guarantees the soul within, tells you that you see a man. Slowly they pass, and the twilight deepens. The clouds revel in the last flood of crimson and gold left by the retreating tide of glorious light. The west wind whispers in perfumed breath, stolen from the lips of the flowers, the inspiration of spring, and the shadows fall tenderly among the leaves and blossoms. But we turn from all these to look at her as she leans so proudly on his arm, while we see them dimly down the street. They are gone now, but we cannot forget them. Happy hearts, quite full of the purest bliss of life, clasped together with golden bands and pulsing at once in your tender confidence and perfect love.

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fe is full of the selfish and the gross, but we have no fears for them, and there could be no better wish arising from the heart of one that loves them both than that heart of one that loves them both than that
the paths they both shall hereafter tread
may be as rosy and as smooth; as full of happy song and mellow sunshine; as close to
heaven; as blessed and as pure, as that
which they now are walking, the one leaning so tenderly and so proudly on the strong
arm of the other.

F. H. R.

Jack, I hear you've gone and done it.
Yes, I know: most fellows will;
Went and tried it once myself, sir,
Though you see, I'm single still.
And you met her—did you tell me?
Down at Newport last July,
And resolved to ask the question
At a soiree? So did I. I suppose you left the ballroom
With its music and its light;
For they say love's flame is brightest
In the darkness of the night.
Well, you walked along together,
Overhead the star-lit sky,
And I'll bet—old man confess it—
You were frightened. So was I.

So you strolled along the terrace, Saw the summer moonlight pour. All its radiance on the waters As they rippled on the shore; Till at length you gathered courage When you saw that none were nigh Did you draw her close and tell her That you loved her? So did I.

Well I needn't ask you further,
And I'm sure I wish you joy,
Think I'll wander down and see you
When you're married—eh, my boy?
When the honeymoon is over
And you're settled down, we'll try—
What? The deuce you say! Rejected,
You rejected? So was I!
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the dwarfed and withered form of a would-have-been happy and healthy child is ever flitting by, and yet ever present with them to remind of the terrible curse entailed; when life is a living death; when existence continues and life flickers in the darkness of despair, but seems near to go out. To make happy such homes and to avert such evils is the great mission of B. M. Woolley, the propertogr of Woolley's onjung curse he proprtetor of Woolley's opium cur all and see him while in the city. Office Zephyr Worst

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Fifth Day of November, 1878,

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card at our expense.

Beefalo Bull's company seceded. This

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again, The eternal years of God are hers; But error wounded writhes in pain, And dies amid her worshipers."

To the people of Fulton county—Since my publication in the Critic and a subsequent publication in THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, making known certain acts of "indiscretion" committed by Mr. Charles W. Wells, he and his friends have raised the Wells, he and his friends have raised the cry of "persecution." They say I am attempting to destroy the "good name of a worthy (?) citizen" by making false charges against him—charges which could not be sustained by evidence. The accusation is false! I have attempted to persecute no

The charge I have preferred against Charley W. Wells I can prove by reliable witnesses, and I propose to do so before closing this article, and why I make said charge shall be known.

In arraigning Charley W. Wells on the harge preferred, I desire to constitute you, any fellow countrymen, both judge and jury. If I fail to prove him guilty, then pass sentence of condemnation upon me.

Before introducing my witnesses allow me to make a few preliminary remarks as to whether Wells is the "pitiful persecuted," as he would have you believe, or the "persecuted" instead.

as he would have you believe, or the "perse-cutor" instead.

In my letter published in The Dally Censtitution of the 29th of September, I stated that Wells had, while I was away from the city, on a visit to my relatives in lumpkin county the last of this summer, made several false statements concerning me, reflecting seriously upon my character as a private citizen—statements he knew to be utterly false—statements he would not dare have circulated had I been in the city.

Like a "thief in the night" he took advantage of my absence and belched forth his venom, hoping thereby to poison the public mind against me before I could have an opportunity of refuting his slanderous assertions. I here assert that C. W. Wells thus made the first on slaught; it was he who first began to attack private character, and now has the audacity to hide behind the screen and cry "persecution!" He seemed from the first to have antici-

screen and cry "persecution!"

He seemed from the first to have anticipated the resurrection of his "cotton troubles." He must have seen in the near future the reappearance of the "deecy ghost" of 1865, and fearing that I might possibly be the "resurrector," thus set about to ruin my character, believing that to be his only avenue of escape.

In establishing my innocence of these defaulting reports of Wells', I adopted strictly a legitimate course. I first proved the falsity of his statements and then I endeavored to prove by his past acts, as an individual, his entire unreliability.

Now, my fellow-countrymen, I ask you whe was the "persecutor," Charles W. Wells, who resorted to bitter falsehoods in his greedy eagerness to ruin my character, of I who have, in defense of my own character, as a dernier ressort, charged him with the commission of a crime I can fully prove, and shall now proceed to do so by giving the following affidavits, lefters, documents, etc., to which I would invite your close attention.

My first witness is a little affidavit from

My first witness is a little affidavit from ewton and Leverett.

GEORGIA, JASPER COUNTY.
We, the undersigned con We, the undersigned, certify that the letter written by us to Captain G. W. Anderson, of Atlanta, and dated Sept. 13, 1878, and which was published in the "Critic," of September 21, 1878, is correct to the best of our recollection. And we are satisfied that Charles W. Wells, now connected with the sheriff's office of Fulton county. Is the same Wells who is the subject of the above described letter.

described letter.

The above sworn to and subscribed before me this October 16, 1878.

WILLIS NEWTON,
W. J. LEVERETT. YTON R. SLY, J. P. of Jasper county.

My second witness is a letter from Mr.
Julius C. White, step-brother of Charley
Wells an innocent man on whom he tried
so hard to lay the onerous weight of two
bales of cotton.

A letter of Julius C. White to his mother,
Mrs. M. E. Wells:

SAVANNAH, Oct. 5, 1878.

Dear Mothers—You need not be uneasy if Charles W. Wells has published anything in regard to his stealing of cotton, and using my name, or stating that he has got a letter from me. It is a lie of the blackest that I have it is a lie of the blackest that Anderson for me, or you can send at to him and let him have it published; or you can do it yourself if you have to pay for it as an advertisement. I would come up myself, but I have not got the money to pay my are. My wages are so small that it is all I an do to get along any how.

I want you to send for Captain Anderson and show him that paper that Charles W. Wells had drawn up and offered me. Three thousand dollars to sign my name to it. I think that will put a stop to his denying stealing of the cotton. If it does not, I will publish something the control of the cotton of the cotton. It is stop if the cotton of the cotton o SAVANNAH, Oct. 5, 1878.

and take him retract through The Constitute of the hard through the Constitute of the hard through the Constitute of the hard through the came down here last week he could when here came down here last week he could be carried to the second to the hard through the came down here last week he could be carried to the second through the came down here last week he came down here last week here were down here last with this down here last week here were down here last w

me to close the bargain, but when it cause to the test he wanted to get off by giving him fifty dollars, and when he got the papers he slipped off and left only ten dollars with me to give to him; but the old may find hold be say, he can get the money or ruin him, which he will do if Wells don't mind what he is doing. I would like to come up to see you, but it is impossible, for I have not got the money. Well, I hope this will be satisfactory. I wish you would send me the piece he published, saying he received the cotton from me. I am ready to prove where I was, and to prove that C.

W. Wells, a negro and a yankee soldier stole the cotton, and when he was arrested that he went over the river to the yankee camp and got a part of the money from the

this I can prove at any time when necessary.

Send for Captain Anderson and show him this letter, and I think it will satisfy bim that I, at least, am not concerned in this cotton business.

The fight is between him and Wells, provided he (Wells) corrects the statements he made in The Constitution. This is all I have to cap Jot this time. Write soon as you get this to your son,

P. S.—I have wrote to Wells by the same mail with this letter, and think he will retract through the paper. The North and South railroad will get in dall and Stovall are making a lively sheet of the Augusta Sentinel.

The Felton organs in the seventh district call General Gordon a blatherskite. annah has had a row in Gammacraw, and now wants an artesian well. This is

pure selfishness. Hon. Henry R. Harris addressed the people at Newnan recently and made a fine impression.

The weather is getting to be disagreeably changeable, and every change makes it colder.

No fair was ever a success without rain. The same may be said of the fourth of July and other minor celebrations.

Do you think we will have fair weather during the fair? Please answer by postal and to rexpense.

ATLANTA, GA., October 8, 1878.

I certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a letter dated Savannah, October 5 th, 1878, and addressed to Mrs. M. E. Wells, Atlanta, Ga., and signed by Julius C. White.

C. W. Henderson, N. P., Fulton County.

My third document shall be a little instrument drawn up by Wells' attorney for White to sign, and to receive therefor only \$3,000. Mr. White, however, could not see it. ATLANTA, GA., October 8, 1878.

Becfalo Bull's company seceded. This is hard on the boys who eat peanuts in the galleries.

Governor Smith had a hard time in Harris county the other day. The papers say the boys hissed and howled at such a rate that he couldn't speak. Harris seems solid for Harris.

Captain John Triplett thus far is not in attendance upon the Atlanta fair. He little knows how much it would be to his interest.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, September 23, 1878.

I have read the letter, dated September 23, 1878, from Willis Newton and W. C. Leverett, of Jasper county, Georgia, addressed to Mr. G. W. Anderson', of Atlanta Georgia, in which Charles W. Wells is charged with stealing two bales of cotton from the plantation of L. W. Pou, in Jasper county, about the latter part of July, 1865, and in justice to Mr. Wells I make the following statement:

In June and July, 1865, I was engaged in trading for mules, condemned and sold by ATLANTA, GEORGIA,

Captain John Triplett thus far is not in attendance upon the Atlanta fair. He little knows how much it would be to his interest to be on hand.

Mrs. Mary Wade, daughter of Colonel W. T. Thompson, and author of the beautiful story, "The Image of Her Mother," is in the city, a guest of Captain Evan P. Howell. She is accompanied by Mrs. Nettie McCall. Joe Warren, of Savannah, was in Augusta the other day. Jim Lathrop was in Macon about the same time. We don't know how the former looked when he got to town, but the latter had the appearance of one who had been run over by a street car.

Captain Whit Anderson to the Public.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again, The eternal years of God are hers; But error wounded withes in pain, And dies amid her worshipers."

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bales of cotton for the corn and mule. He needed nucles to haul corn from that county to the railroad. He stated that the cotton was on Pou's plantation. I accepted the offer and we traded. Some days after this I got a wagoner named McNulty, who was engaged in hauling about the country, to go with McCormick receive the cotton and haul it to Macon. I wrote a letter to C. W. Walls and sent it by McNulty acking him. haul it to Macon. I wrote a letter to C. W. Wells and sent it by McNully, asking him to sell the cotton when it got to Macon. I heard nothing more of it until a week or more, when I went to Macon, and was informed by Wells that he had sold the cotton for wear and these particularity.

faise! I have attempted to persecute no man.

The charge I have preferred against Charley W. Wells I can prove by reliable witnesses, and I propose to do so before closing this article, and why I make said charge shall be known.

In arraigning Charley W. Wells on the plange preferred, I desire to constitute you, amount of machine to the plange preferred, I desire to constitute you. amount for which the cotton had been sold, amount for which the cotton had been sold, and said that the wrong cotton had been taken by mistake. This is the entire history of the cotton transaction, to which Levrett and Newton allude in their letter. Mr. Wells had nothing to do with the cotton except to sell it in Macon at my request. I traded for it fairly and honestly, and was surprised when I heard it had been stolen.

ATLANTA, October 5, 1876. I certify that this is a true copy of an in-trument said to have been furnished by Mr. C. W. Wells to Mr. Julius C. White to sign

and return to him. C. W. HENDERSON, N. P., Next comes a little letter from Mr. John F. Thompson, of Jasper county, to Mrs. M. E. Wells. dy Dale, Jasper county, to Mrs. M. E. W. Shapy Dale,

Jasper county, October 16.
Mrs. M. E. Wells—Dear Madam: I understand Mr. Charles W. Wells accuses Mr. Julius White, your son, of taking Mr. Pou's cotton, in 1865, and that you are troubled about the matter. I can confidently say that I met Mr. Julius White at Shady Dale the morning the cotton was reported stolen to me by Mr. Pou; also the day after. Mr. White could not have been in Macon the day the cotton was carried there. Macon the day the cotton was carried there. This I write for your benefit. I am, very truly, yours,

his John X F. Thompson, We, the undersigned, do certify that the above letter was read over to Mr. Jno. F, Thompson before signing.

WILLIS NEWTON,
W. C. LEVERETT,
L. W. JONES. Witness: PEYTON R. THY, J. P., Jasper

Witness: PEYTON R. Thy, J. P., Jasper county.

Now, my fellow-countrymen, having introduced the foregoing evidence, I leave this matter with you. I will allow you to deliver the charge and bring in the verdict. If yon find for the defendant, let your censure Iall upon mer if for the plaintiff, then visit your condemnation upon C. W. Wells and his accessories. In making up your decision, remember how supremely contemptible it was for the said Wells to enter into a league with a federal soldier to robh his own people of the little all they had saved from the ravages of the late war. His friends attempt to apologize for him by asserting that this "act of indiscretion" happened just after the war when most of the southerfs people were demoralized. Instead of excusing him on account of the time and the circumstances under which the theft was committed, your condemnation should be thrice severe.

Before closing, I would ask you to take into consideration the fact of his going all the way to Savannah, armed with a dextrously worded document drawn up by his attorney, an exact copy of which appears above to implicate it possible, his step-brother. What inducement dates Mr. Wells offer his step-brother, when the people" were "demoralized" (?), but on the contrary only a few weeks since, the late tep part of Septander 1878.

In conclusion, I fust you will pardon the formaking a few personal remarks. I am fully aware of the fact that I have many faults—that I am fun towise perfect—but, my fellow-countrymen, po man can truthfully charge me with defrauding any man of one cent. I have always paid my just the deliver of the part of septander is the search of the search



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10. Nothing in this act contained shall be so construed as to in any way effect the negatirement in the charter of the city of Atlanta, that the expenditures for each year shall be confined to the receipts for such year.

11. The city of Atlanta and all its departments are hereby prohibited from issuing checks, or scrip unless the money is in the treasury to meet it, and from borrowing money, except for paying the interest on the public doot, and then only when authorised by ordinance which shall specify the time of payment not exceeding lour months, and upon the issue of bonds to meet maturing bonds, provided this shall not give authority to renew or in any way postpone the time of payment of the above issue of bonds to fund the floating debt.

esignation of Hon. N. J. Hammond.

DANIEL PITTMAN, President.

V. M. HODGSON, Secretary.

In reply to the above communication, and at the solicitation of many friends, I announce my-

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to provide effectually for the payment of said bonds at the date mentioned and for purchasing city bonds thereafter, as above provided, the said mayor and geueral council shall from the receipts of the city from tax and real estate provide and set apart, every year, commencing with the year 1881, a sufficient amount to pay the bonds maturing and to be purchased on the first day of the succeeding year as hereinbefore provided.

4. That section thirty-three of the "set to establish a new charter for the city of Atlanta," approved February 28th, 1874, be amended by striking out in said section all after the words "bonds" and after providing for the payment of the issue obonds of January 18, 1879, as they mature and the amount provided by law for the purchase and retiring of other city bonds." And that are act to amend said new charter approved February 27th, 1875, be and the same is hereby repealed.

5. The tax receiver and collector of said city shall be required to open the books for the collection of tax on the first day of June of each year, and colose on the 20th day of September of the same year.

6. That section 86 of the act entitled "an act

and close on the 20th day of September of the same year.

6. That section 86 of the act entitled "an act of establish a new charter for the city of Atlants, approved February 28th, 1874, be amended by striking out of said section the words, "and shabe ineligible for the succeeding term." So the the marshal of the city of Atlanta may be elligible for a succeeding term.

7. The board of police commissioners are here by empowered to appoint the officers and members of the police force to hold office during good behavior, or until the board shall deem it for the thest interest of the city to remove them. The provision to take effect after the expiration of the trans of the present officers and members of the police force.

8. That section 26 of an act entitled "an act."

police force.

8. That section 25 of an act entitled "an act to establish a new charter for the city of Atlanta," approved February 28, 1874, be amended by striking out the words "twenty-five dollars per annum," and inserting "three hundred dollars per annum," so that said city may enforce a business tax not exceeding three hundred dollars per annum.

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For Conneilman : W. H. Patterson is

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The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 23, 1878.

THROUGH THE CITY.

PERSONAL MENTION.

very young man. Colonel Virgil Murphy, a prominent lawyer of Montgomery, Ala., and his ac-complished wife, are stopping at the Mark-

Mr. Buck McCurdy has just been ap-pointed baggage master on the route from Atlanta to Montgomery. He is a thorough gentleman and is justly popular with the -Mr. Byrd Lovett and Mr. R. M. Mccity for the purpose of gathering a few dots upon our fair, and we hope that his visit

JOHN RYAN'S PROCESSION.

The Band and the Banners of a Live

Yesterday a band of music hailing from John Ryan's mammoth dry goods emporium paraded our streets and delighted the mul-titudes. The band made the tour of the city, and was followed by a small army with banners telling the story of the victories of business enterprise, and the triumph of low prices over the hard times. The following are some of the mottoes: "Bargains in everything at John Ryan's." "All can save money by examining John Ryan's prices."

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"John Ryan's great dry goods, carpets.
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"No other house can compare in prices with John Ryan." John Ryan is one of Atlanta's most enter-orising merchants, and always reaps the re-ward of his progressive ideas.

A Pleasant Entertainment.

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A very pleasant entertainment was given at Dean's hall, Marietta street, on the evening of the 21st inst., by the young men of the Third Baptist church, the object being to raise funds to repair said church, etc. Several prizes were hotly contested for by some of the young ladies. The contestants for a handsome gold ring were Miss Ellen Thurman and Miss Jennie Daniel—Miss Thurman receiving 165 45 votes and Miss Daniel 124 2-5 votes. A handsome pair of vases and toilet set were contested for by Misses Katie Wright, Dixie Lord and Edna Drake—Miss Wright receiving 89 votes, Miss Lord 57½ and Miss Drake 49. Everything passed off very pleasantly, and was a grand passed off very pleasantly, and was a grand success. Too much praise cannot be given the young ladies who participated in the entertainment

The Atlanta Hat Store

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And Gents' Furnishing Goods House, 32
Whitehall street, conducted by C. W. Brunner & Son, is certainly one of the most popular institutions of our city. Their extensive stacks of Gents', Boys' and Children's Hats is one of the best ever offered In Atlanta. In the Gentlemen's Furnishing Department they excel in Woollen Underwear, Half Hose, Neckwear, and in fact every article worn by gentlemen. "Cap Joyner," who has had long experience in this city in the above departments, will be pleased to meet his many friends at Messrs. C. W. Brunner & Son's.

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You deserve to suffer, and if you lead a miserable, unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault, and there is only one excuse for you—your unreasonable prejudice and skepticism, which has killed thousands. Personal knowledge has killed thousands. Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia, with all its miserable effects, such as sick headache, pal-pitation of the heart, sour stomach, habitual costiveness, dizziness of the head, nervous prostration, low spirits, etc. Its sales now reach every town on the Western Continent, and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures. You can buy a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Three doses will relieve

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to call and inspect the extensive stock of dry goods, cloaks and fancy goods at M. Rich & Bro. Special bargains in every de-partment this week. 493 oct20 d3t Owing to the pressing demand for my tock of Carriages I have made no exhibition of Carriages, Buggies, etc., at the Fair Grounds. I have on hand, however, at No. Grounds. I have on hand, however, at No. 15 Broad street, a small lot of my best work, and I challenge comparison for style, durability and perfectness over any that can be exhibited. In the manufacture of my stock I use only the very best material and employ only the most skilled workmen. Inferior work is offered at lower prices, but those who really want a good article know it is false economy to purchase a worthless vehicle, no matter at how low a figure. I invite the public to inspect my stock and compare my prices with those of all first-class Carriage manufacturers.

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JAMES D. COLLINS, Clerk. 554 oct23 d2t wed sun HOTEL ARRIVALS. Markham House. 411 apr25 deowly&weowly

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Customs receipts to-day \$389,000. LONDON, October 22.—4 p. m.—Consols, money, fined 9. 13-16: account 94. Erle 16½. PARIS, October 22.-2:00 p. m.-Rentes 112f, 25c

COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, October 22, 1878. Atlanta Cotton Market. Market quiet; middlings 81/4c; low middlings 8 RECEIPTS TO-DAY.

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LIVERPOOL, October 22.—Noon.—Cotton tending down: middling uplands 6½; middling Orleans 6½; sales 6,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 10,300; all American; futures 1-32@ 1-16 cheaper; uplands, low middling clause, October and November delivery 5½,65 15-32; January and February delivery 5½,65 15-32; January and February delivery 5½,65 15-32; March and April delivery 5½,46 15-32; march and April delivery 5½,46 15-32; futures heavy.

LIVERPOOL, October 22.—2:00 p. m.—Uplands.

LIVERPOOL, October 22.—2:00 p. m.—Uplands, ow middling clause, October and November de-tivery 594; November and December delivery 594; new crop shipped in November and December per ail 34c. LIVERPOOL, October 22.—Market for yarns and abrics at Manchester dull and tending down. fabrics at Manchester dull and tending down.

LIVERPOOL, October 22.—4:30 p. m.—Sales today included 4,550 bales American; uplands, low
middling clause, October delivery 5 31:32: December and January 55; January 4,4nd February 5½;
March and April 5 9:16; May and June 5 21:32;
June and July 5 11:16; new crop shipped in December and January per sail 5 9:16.

LIVERPOOL, October 22.—5:00 p. m.—Futures
weaker; offerings free; uplands, low middling
clause, October and November delivery 5 21:32;
also 5½; January and February 5 17:32; also 5½.

NEW YORK, October 22.—Noon—Cotton onlet:

stock 60,941.

NORFOLK, October 22.—Cotton weak; middlings 94; net receipts 4,357 bales; gross ...; stock 22,889; sales 1,125; exports coastwise 3,055.

BALTIMORE, October 22.—Cotton dull; middlings 94; low middlings 94; good ordinary 85; net receipts none; gross 815 bales; sales 190; stock 2,180; spinners 40; exports coastwise 80.

BOSTON, October 22.—Cotton dull; middlings 10; low middlings 95; good ordinary 95; net receipts 459 bales; gross 1,243; sales none; stock 1,250.

ners 116; stock 4,527.

SAVANNAH, October 22.—Cotton steady; middlings 9½; low middlings 8½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 7.680 bales; gross 7,840; sales 3,400; stock 112,066; exports to continent 6,900. NEW ORLEANS, October 22.—Cotton in fair demand; middlings 9%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary nominal; net receipts 2.716 bales; gross 2,726 sales 2,000; stock 48,166. MOBILE, October 22.—Cotton quiet; middlings 9; low middlings 8%; good ordinary 8%; het receipts 553 bales; gross ...; des 500; stock 13,074; exports constwise 1,158. AUGUSTA, October 22.—Cotton strong; middlings 84; low middlings 8%; good ordinary 8 net receipts 1,735 bales; gross ...; sales 1,585.

CHARLESTON, October 22.—Cotton quiet and easy; middlings \$\mathscr{G}_4\$; low middlings \$\mathscr{G}_4\$; good ordinary \$\mathscr{G}_4\$; met receipts 3,982 bales; gross ... sales 1,000; stock 87,060. SUTTER—Choice 25; fair 20@221/4; common

LARD-Tierces kit 9%; kegs and cans 10; re-

NALT—Virginia 31 40; Liverpool 31 15.

LIME—\$1 00a\$1 25.

NAILS—\$2 50.

LEATHER—Hemlock sole 20a25; white oak 30a 25; georgia upper 28a40; lining skins 4 00a\$9 00 \$40a. 02. HIDES—10a11. BAGGING—Jute 2 lbs 13; 1½ lbs 12½. IRON TIES—10 bundle 2 25; P. C. 1 65. POWDER—Blasting 3 50a4 60; rifle 6 40. SHOT—Drop 1 75; buck 2 00.

Trade active and prices fully maintained. Man nfactured Tobacco — very common and unreliable 40c; fair common 11-inch 42a45; medium 43a50; extra medium 11 and 12-inch 50a60; fine 11 and 12-inch 60a75; extra fine and fancy styles 75a 1 00; Brown's extra or Log Cabin 1 00; Leather wood 1 00; natural leaf 1 00; Calhoun 1 25; Cook's extra fine fig 85; fine cut in pails, 75a85.
Smoking Tobacco—Common assorted discs 45a50; nedlum 50a55; Durham best standard brands 58a60.

Dry Goods. Ticking 6a20; stripes 8; osnaburgs 8½a9½; cam rics 5a5½; prints 4½a5½; brown sheetings 7 rown shirtings 6; bleached sheetings 6a leached shirtings 4a8; checks 8a11½; yarns 85. Fruits and Confectionaries.

FRUITS—Lemons, Oranges Malaga \$7 00; Palermo \$8 50; Menton \$9 50 % box; Apples, northern \$8 50a 57; Oranges, \$8 00a 50 % 100; Cocanuts none; Raisins \$2 25a 250; ½ box \$1 25; ½ box 75c; Currants 7½a8; Citron 20a25; Figs 10a14c; Almonds 20a25; Pecans 7½a12½; Brazils 7½a10; Filberts PROVISIONS, GRAIN, Etc.

NEW YORK, October 22.—Noon—Flour quiet. Theat unchanged. Corn dull. Pork heavy at \$45. Lard dull at 6.52½. Turpentine 29. Rosin 1 37½. Freights dull.

Wheat unchanged. Corn dull. Pork heavy at \$8 45. Lard dull at 6.52½, Turpentine 29. Rosin \$1 37½, Freights dull.

NEWYORK, October 22—Evening—Fiour slightly in buyers favor; moderate demand for export and home use: western and state \$3 20638 55; common to good superfine extra western and state \$3 6063 85; patent Minnesona extra good to prime \$5 90637 00; choice to double extra \$7 50688 25; southern quiet; common to fair extra \$3 85668 90; good to choice extra \$5 00636 00. Wheat closed dull and decling; ungraded red \$6681 03. Corn heavy and ½68½c lower; ungraded 45½.6247½; No. 2 47. Oats a shade firmer: fairly active. Coffee unchanged and very quiet. Sugar dull and nominal. Molasses, loreign dull and nominal; New Orleans lower; raw 40650; old quoted at 25640. Rice stendy; moderate inquiry. Rosin dull at \$1 337 631 42½. Turpentine quiet at 29. Pork about stendy; moderate trade; mess spot \$8 40639 00; latter choice. Beef moderately active; packed \$11 00. Cut Meats stendy; middles dull and unsettled; western long clear5½; city 40. 5½; short clear 5 11-61. Lard stendy. Whisky stendy; choice \$1 00½; state \$1 08. Freights stendy.

CHICAGO, October 22.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat active, firm higher, but unsettled; No. 2 red winter \$6 cash; \$65½ November; No. 2 Chicago spring \$6,000 to the stendy; in fair demand; cash \$75.6937 65; November \$35; December 19½; December 19½; December 19½; December \$35; Dicember 19½; December 19½. Pork stendy; in fair demand; cash \$75.6937 65; November \$35; Dicember 6.17½, Bulk Meats stendy and unchanged. Whisky stendy and unchanged. St. LOUIS, October 22—Flour, medium grades firmer; double extra fall \$8 50638 70; treble extra fall \$8 50638 10; December 19½; Corn firmer; 34½ bid for November; 38½ 6338; November; 31½ jahuanged. Colosing quotations; Wheat dull and lower; November \$2,007 firmer; 34½ bid for November; 38½ 6338; November 21½ jahuanged. Wheat guiet; sheulders 4½,64%; clear rite sides 5,600; clear sides 5,650; clear sides 5,650; clear sides 5,650; clear sides 5,650; clear sid

rib sides 5%; clear sides 6e3% loose. Bacon quiet; shoulders 4%; clear rib sides 5%; clear sides 6%. Sugar-cured Hams 12@13. Whisky firm.

BALTIMORE, October 22.—Flour quiet and steady for medium and low grades; Baltimore high grades 25c lower; Patspeco family 36. Wheat, southern brisk middling demand; 1c higher; western opened higher and closed weak and dull; southern red 31 00gs1 00; amber 31 00%; No. 2 western winter red and spot 31 00; November 31 01; December 31 02% 681 02%. Corn, southern quiet; small stock; western firm and a shade better; southern white and yellow 48650.

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